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The annual collection of Haliburton strain lake trout eggs from Halls Lake includes recording weight and length of the fish. Fisheries Extension Biologist David Flowers is assisted here by a student from Fleming College in Lindsay and a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student. See page 9 for more details.

Kashag development Rezoning gets nod

by Jerry Grozelle

Protests from property owners in the Camp Gay Venture area of Lake Kashagawigamog have failed to sway Minden Hills council.

A special meeting to decide whether to rezone the property to allow the construction of 18 time-share cottages was attended by about 25 people, most of whom were opposed to the proposed development. After hearing arguments Minden Hills council voted unanimously to approve the zoning change for what will be called Williams Landing. That paves the way for developers John Puffer and Joe Giglio to prepare a site plan, which is the next step in the process. Once a site plan is presented by the developers and approved by council, construction can get under way.

The only possible fly in the ointment as far as the developers are concerned is the fact that the protesters have the option of appealing to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

Lake Kashagawigamog Association representative John Childs seemed to take a softer stance than the previous presentation to council at the last meeting.

"On the surface, it (the proposed development) seems to be acceptable," he said. "We appreciate the willingness of the developers to co-operate with the planning staff and LKO."

Childs said the main concern of the Association is the sustainability of the lake. He pointed out that a survey of the members overwhelmingly favoured a lake capacity study in the interest of the future of the lake.

"It's imperative that we assure the sustainability of the lake," he cautioned.

Howard Lee, a property owner next to the Gay Venture site, refused to relent. He continued to predict doom and gloom if the proposal went through. He said he had met with Ministry of Natural Resources and found

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No change for grade 8 classes

by Jack Brezina, Editor

Grade eight students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden will spend most of their time in two classes not three as their parents have requested.

A delegation of parents and students appeared before the Trillium Lakelands District School Board committee of the whole meeting, October 9 in Bracebridge, to press their case. This was the latest appeal made by the group since it was announced that to accommodate an unexpected increase in enrolment of students at the junior and senior kindergarten levels, teaching resources would be shifted from the grade 8 level to meet the needs of the younger students.

The board members heard the presentation from the delegation spokesman Dorion Young and asked a number of questions. At the end of the discussion, none of the board members presented a motion to address the parents' concerns and so the existing situation will be allowed to stand.

The parents are objecting to the current situation on a number of grounds. They point out that the students began the year divided into three classes and reconfiguring them into two is disruptive, especially in this crucial, pre-high school year. Spokesman Dorion told the meeting that 35% of the grade eight students have been identified as being unable to study the normal grade 8 curriculum at the regular pace and are on Indi-

vidual Education Plans.

Young said the school has a much larger percentage of students who could be classified as "slow learners... individuals who need encouragement and support for academic pursuits and a stable learning environment." Disrupting the classes six weeks into the term would make it even worse Young added. He said the interests of the 71 grade eight students are best served in academic, social and disciplinary areas if they are in smaller classes.

He noted the students have been in three classes for their most recent school years.

Young said with the larger classes it will be difficult for teachers to give each student the attention he or she

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Stretching the pun just about as far as humanly possible, Haliburton Highlands Health Care Capital Campaign Chairman Don Popple, left, approaches the track hurdle with the confidence of a seasoned athlete. Foster Loucks, centre, CEO of HHHS, has announced his retirement. Don and HHHS Foundation Treasurer Joanne Camelon suggest that the fund-raising has reached the home stretch with just \$1 million left to go. The challenge is to retire the outstanding debt before Loucks retires next year, hence this is the final hurdle.



Approaching the final hurdle

by Peter Forgrave, Capital Campaign Committee

After four years of steady growth, the Chairman of the Capital Campaign Committee for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Don Popple, advises we are approaching the final hurdle. Already, more than \$4.5 million has been raised for the private sector portion of the cost of developing the new and efficient healthcare facilities located in Haliburton and Minden. The final task is to gather the remaining \$1 million.

Each year, over 27,000 patients access the variety of health care services provided in the two locations. Clear evidence of the importance of these facilities can be seen in the countless positive comments from the patients. From quality of care, to ease of access for further care in other facilities, to attractiveness, to being quickly taken care of, the comments received by healthcare personnel reflect the high level of satisfaction.

A combination of highly competent health care workers at all levels and good facilities has resulted in raising the standard of local health care to the point where it now presents an attractive feature to both individuals and businesses who are considering moving to the Highlands. As well, local residents have an increased sense of confidence, security and well-being knowing that their health care needs are

well taken care of, right here in the Highlands.

Through the generosity and commitment shown by individuals, families, small businesses, and large corporations, the bulk of the private sector portion is already in place.

However, in order for the people of the Highlands to reach the final goal of \$5.5 million, financial commitment must continue. Whether it be through a yearly pledge, through individual donation, through ongoing support of the Foundation fund raising activities, through the Special Gift Program, or through business donations, it is vital that financial support remains constant until the final hurdle is cleared.

With the recent announcement of the retirement of the Chief Executive Officer of the Haliburton Highland Health Services Corporation, Foster Loucks, the Foundation decided, "he could not go away easily." After all, it was Foster along with then Chairman, Hugh Nichol, responsible for starting the Foundation in 1997. If the generous support of the Highlands continues, it is quite possible that this goal can be reached by next year, coinciding with his retirement.

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Students and staff at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School sent their best wishes to the people of New York City last week. The students signed the Canadian flag, seen in the foreground. Each signature also included a one dollar donation to the Red Cross relief effort to help the families of the victims.

Most of the students and teachers gathered for this group photo which was taken just before the flag was sent to Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. Organizer Dan Marden is seen kneeling in the foreground with Vice Principal Irv Sterberg and Principal Gary Brohman. (Photo courtesy Bruce Turner Photography)

Horticultural society seeking additional support

by Jerry Grozelle

A delegation representing the Minden Horticultural Society approached the Minden Hills Parks and Recreation committee asking the municipality for assistance.

Margaret Smith, speaking on behalf of the Society, told the committee the increasing number of planters and flower beds is becoming too much for the group to handle.

"This year, over \$1,600, of which \$500 was donated by the MBA (Minden Business Association), was spent by the Society on plants and

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Airport options up for consideration

by Kevin Brezina

Stanhope airport could be getting a lot bigger and a lot busier in the near future.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is considering expanding the facilities at Stanhope by adding a crosswind runway to improve the airport's safety and accessibility. The proposed development could mean the creation of a number of jobs in the area, but some residents aren't buying it.

At a recent open house, a number of landowners from the Maple and Beech Lakes expressed concern about privacy issues and the increase in noise that would result from a busier airport. They had a chance to meet with the consulting group advising the municipality on the project, as well as the Chamber of Commerce, firefighters and

air ambulance personnel, who make frequent use of the facility, and airport management.

"This is just one of the first steps," said consultant Brad Pryde, speaking from a display featuring possible runway orientations. "We want to hear feedback from the community on the different proposals."

Pryde favors building the runway along a north-west-southeast line, which would bring the flight paths of circling aircraft waiting to land over lakes where sound travels easily. One concerned landowner was heard to say "We already have those PWC's to worry about, and now this."

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Holocaust survivor finds a link between her experiences and the events of September 11

by Jack Brezina, Editor

Eva Olsson brought her message of tolerance and hope to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last week.

This was the 128th time she had spoken about her experiences as a young Jewish woman in a German concentration camp. Her crusade began five years ago when one of her grandchildren interviewed her for a class project. The teacher was so moved by the story that she invited Eva into the class to talk about her message of tolerance.

From that first experience, she has been traveling to schools throughout Ontario relating her story. This is the second time the Holocaust survivor has visited the school to speak to the students. In addition to two assemblies for the students during the day, this time she included an evening presentation for anyone outside the school community wishing to hear her message. Unfortunately, fewer than 15 were on hand to hear her startling stories from World War Two.

Eva Olsson, now a resident of Bracebridge, was just 15 when the terror of Nazi Germany arrived at her doorstep in Hungary. For the next five years she was in the centre of the maelstrom unleashed by the Nazis against Jews and others in countries across Europe.

She was quickly separated from her family, many of whom she would never see again, witnessed endless death and suffering at the hands of the Nazis, and was forced to work as a slave labourer in a German munitions plant.

Her story, like that of any who survived the concentration camps is not pleasant to hear. It moves one to wonder what could possibly motivate human beings to sink to such barbarism. "I couldn't believe I was part of a human race that burned people," she recalled thinking of her experiences in the Auschwitz Concentration Camp. The commandant of the camp, Joseph Mengele, known as the "Angel of Death", had decided her fate shortly after arriving at the camp, those who live to the right, those who die to the left. She was to be spared. Her parents were not as fortunate.

Shortly after she arrived an inmate who had been there for some time pointed to the tall smoking chimneys a short distance away and told her,

"That is where your parents have gone."

She said the inmates dealt with the horror of their circumstances in a number of ways. "Some simply walked up to the electric fence which surrounded the camp and ended it all. Other became



Eva Olsson: "They took away my parents, my family, my clothing...my food and human dignity, but they couldn't take away my human spirit."

like zombies, rarely speaking or reacting, shutting themselves off from the world around them."

Eva said that many of the inmates railed against God, putting Him 'on trial' for their tribulations. "Where was God to allow this to happen? they would ask. I think the question should be, Where was man? Where was the man that allowed these atrocities to take place, the man that allowed these 339 camps to be built?"

Eva was speaking in Elliot Lake a little over a month ago when the same question was being asked. It was September 11 and she was speaking to the students at the high school in that community, when her presentation was interrupted by an announcement over the public address system informing the staff and students of the attacks on the World Trade Centre and the Pentagon in the United States. "I was telling the students to never take water (something that was always in short supply in the camps) and their freedom for granted when the announcement came.

"Some thought the announcement was a 'joke' but quickly realized the news they were hearing was true. "It was no more of a joke than what happened over 60 years ago in Europe," she told the audience. "I could see the fear in their faces. What happened on that day shortened the distance between what happened in New York and what happened in those camps over 60 years ago."

"Our children learn from what they see and hear. No child is born intolerant, a racist, a bully. They learn that in their home. We can only achieve peace if there is tolerance and respect for all citizens," she added.

"Sixty years ago they stripped me of everything. They took away my parents, my family, my clothes. They took away our food and human dignity. But they couldn't take away my human spirit," she said.

Although the memory of her five years in concentration camps will haunt her for the rest of her life, she feels by exposing the tragic side of the human condition, she can also encourage the positive side. "I am not prepared to live my life as a victim. I survived and I am here to speak for the one and half million children who died at the hands of evil people. If by what I say, I can reach out and touch someone in the audience, I believe I will have saved the soul of one child who died."



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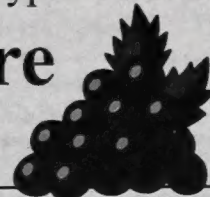
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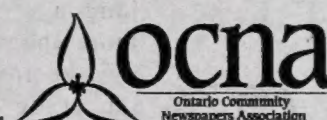
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Education numbers

Editorial Letters

Students are confused. Parents are frustrated. Teachers and the school administration are caught in the middle and the board is, well, just following orders.

One thing is for certain, no one associated with the grade eight classes at Archie Stouffer Elementary School is happy with what is happening. Students on their way to a high school experience that for them will only be four years, need the best education possible to prepare them for the challenges ahead. Parents and teachers are trying to ensure the youngsters have the best learning environment possible and the school board is attempting to live within a Ministry of

Education allotment that may work in a world of theories, but is difficult to apply fairly in the real world.

While the principal and the board have been able to make some adjustments, providing a third teacher for part of the students' learning experience, the fact remains that the grade eight students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School will spend the majority of their time in classrooms with 35 and 36 students. Hardly a number conducive to good learning and far from the promises made when this provincial government appropriated the right to manage the finances of the education system.

The principal and members of the board are easy targets. They are accessible and appear to be responsible for the educational environment in which the graduating class of 2002 now finds itself. We would suggest, however, that the situation stems from policies that are driven by the bottom line rather than the needs of students. If the parents, students, teachers, administration and trustees don't like what is happening in their school, they should ensure that the provincial government, the funding provider, hears their concerns. It is no use railing against a so-called local authority if they have neither the resources nor the autonomy to correct the situation.

jb

School board trustee explains her position

Editor:

I just want to let you know that trustees, Principal and teachers of Archie Stouffer Elementary School and senior officers of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board were just as unhappy about classroom changes at ASES as the students and parents involved in this unfortunate occurrence.

Principal Kenney, staff of ASES and TLDSB Senior Officers discussed this problem in great detail, searching for alternative solutions. During last night's (October 9) regular meeting of the

Board Committee many questions were raised by trustees regarding the class assignment situation at ASES.

As you know, at the beginning of September the student enrolment fell short of the projected enrolment by 31.5 students. Thirty-one students, according to the Ministry formula generates 1.25 FTE (full time equivalent) teachers. Senior administrators, in light of the disruption to staff and students, made the decision not to transfer a teacher to another school. This gave ASES one extra teacher.

However, the JK/SK (Junior and

Senior Kindergarten) enrolment was higher than the projected enrolment making the JK/SK average class sizes much higher, in comparison, with the other schools within our Board. At the same time our average class sizes for our grade 7's and 8's was well below class sizes at other schools.

The Education Act allows for staffing to be done at the school level.

Principal Kenney, in consultation with her teaching staff, reviewed a number of re-organization options and decided that the existing class sizes in the JK/SK were unacceptable so the three classes were changed from 26, 27 and 27 to 20, 20, 20 and 19. This adjustment brought the average class sizes in JK/SK at Archie Stouffer E.S. from the largest in the system (and in excess of TLDSB guidelines for JK/SK) to about the average within the District. This change used .5 of the 1.25 FTE extra ASES had.

A further adjustment was required and the solution found to be least disruptive for the school was to collapse the one grade eight class making three classes into two grade 8 classes at totals of 35 and 36 per class.

Everyone was assured last night that for approximately 40% of the instructional time, a group of grade 8 students will be assigned to a relatively small class for instruction in mathematics and

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No vote called

Editor:

If you've been following the Archie Stouffer grade eight, class-size saga you will no doubt understand that there was a great deal of emotion surrounding the issue. This was evident by the filled to capacity initial meeting at the school, by the eloquent pleas by many parents to act in the best interests of our children and by the fact that it was front page news in our papers.

It was also clear to those who attended the board meeting on Tuesday night that there was an issue at hand because it was outlined in a clear and per-

suasive manner by the speaker representing our delegation.

What may not be clear to many of you is that after we left the board meeting, the issue was never put to a vote. Railroading has had its finest hour. It is clear that our schools are overseen by glib, bean counters who care not for our children - and there is not a scrap of evidence to the contrary.

Our trustee should consider abandoning her post.

Bev Clark,
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Students will be in 3 classes 40% of the time

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language. This would mean that for more than 40% of the time 3 teachers will be involved in the instruction with the grade 8 students and during these periods, the class average size would be 23 students. Also, the principal has assigned a room which the students and staff can access all day.

At the conclusion of the day, students will return to one of the two grade 8 classes, both of which are supported by educational assistants.

Fellow trustees were very concerned about these changes and we talked

about the issue in great length. However, considering our Board's target ratio number is 24.5:1 (based on the Ministry of Education funding formula) some trustees felt we were stuck in the Provincial Governments "cookie cutter" where the formula does not work in every situation. We would have all liked to have a different option from dissolving one class and making 2 classes out of 3.

We had to keep in mind that ASES was better staffed than other schools and to add a teacher could possibly bring a grievance because we would

be violating the collective agreement as there are many other schools in the TLDSB which would benefit greatly from having more staff.

Trustees fully sympathized and appreciated the concerns of the students and parents, however, felt they could not alter the changes made in class structure at ASES.

On a personal level, all through the meeting, the question that came to my mind over and over, "What is best for these children?" The bottom line is children and education is the reason

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Artists say thanks

Editor:

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Cindy Vellinga,
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The Fraser Institute has declared that the War On Drugs has been a big fat waste of time.

The Institute, for those who don't patrol the far-right fringe on the political tundra, is a collection of bigdones who pronounce regularly on the vagaries of government and social policy.

The Fraserites hang their mortar boards and three piece pin stripes in British Columbia, but ideologically they are Alberta Incarnate. They never met a right wing initiative they didn't want to French kiss. Or a socialist policy that wasn't the first knell in the collapse of Western civilization. And here they are, in a series of policy papers, announcing that the billions and billions of dollars and man-hours that stolid, right-thinking North American law enforcement types have spent trying to shut down the drug trade might as well have been flushed down the toilet.

That's an observation to which - since we started with Socrates - it is suitable to add something Homeric (as in Simpson). Which is to say, "Well, DOH!" Where have these geniuses been? What have THEY been smoking for the past half a century?

Anybody who didn't have his head up J. Edgar Hoover's fundament could have seen the War on Drugs has been the biggest farce since Samson asked Delilah for a trim.

OF COURSE the War On Drugs is abysmally stupid. It always has been. Unless you're a drug dealer. Or in law enforcement. They are the only people who make a profit from The War On Drugs. For the rest of the world, it's been a disaster.

Innocent bystanders around the world have been murdered and maimed, caught in the cross-fire between the aforementioned principals. Peasants in Colombia have had their farmlands poisoned because it 'might' be harboring cocoa plants. Kids in Texas are serving life sentences for possession of miniscule amounts of a weed that grows behind barns.

Canada, of course, fell right in lockstep with the FBI paranoia parade. Emily Murphy, an Edmonton magistrate (who, God knows why, is currently lionized as an icon of Canadian feminism), made a name for herself in the '20s by demonizing marijuana in a sleazy expose entitled *The Black Candle*. I quote: "Addicts to this drug, while under its influence, are immune to pain...While in this condition they become raving maniacs and are liable to kill or indulge in any

form of violence, using the most savage methods of cruelty without... any sense of moral responsibility..." Ms. Murphy was clearly a bit of a raving maniac herself, but an influential one.

Her fervid fulminations meshed perfectly with what would become the official government line - and the prevailing public attitude - for the rest of the twentieth century.

This past summer, The magazine The Economist (bedtime reading for Fraser Institutionalists) declared flatly that "the laws on drugs are doing more harm than good". Last spring, 70 years after Murphy's slaving histrionics, the Canadian Medical Association declared "there are no reported cases of fatal marijuana overdoses" and the "real harm marijuana users experience takes the form of lost educational, employment and travel opportunities due to the criminal record they acquire." In other words, the war on drugs has done more damage than the drugs themselves.

Me? I don't care much about drugs - including marijuana. Aside from caffeine, red wine and the odd single malt scotch, I don't do them, and have no intentions of glorifying them.

But let's get it straight: smoking up may or may not be expensive, narcissistic, non-productive, foolish and a colossal waste of time. But what it isn't, is criminal.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

'I am confident the children's needs are going to be met'

(from page 7)

why I am a trustee for the TLDSB. I made a judgement call and from the phone calls I have received this evidently is not the call that many parents would have liked me to have made. From the comments from my fellow trustees and senior officers, I am confident the children's needs are going to be met under the instruction of the 2.5 teachers and considering the disruption the children have experienced to date, I feel it is in the best interest of the children to restore a positive, structured learning environment as soon as possible for the grade 8's at ASES. As indicated by the show of students who attended the Board meeting it is obvious the grade 8 students at ASES are students dedicated to obtaining a good education.

Thank you for coming out and expressing your concern. I wish each and every grade 8 student maximum academic success this year. You children can do it!

I hope this gives you a better understanding of the turn of events at the meeting Tuesday night.

Valerie Smith,
Trustee,
T.L.D.S.

Lots going on in the Highlands

Upcoming events ... there's lots going on.

• October 17: Business After Hours Returns.

Our first B.A.H. of the season is coming up Wednesday, October 17 at Sir Sandford Fleming College (Norman A. Sisco Centre, in Haliburton). Note the NEW TIME: 5:30 - 7 p.m. - drop in on your way home from work.

This is a social meet and greet - no pressure! Light refreshments compliments of SSFC. Bring your business brochures for our display table. Come and see the plans for the new campus.

• October 24: Web Workshop #2: The second web workshop co-hosted by the Chamber and Trails and Tours is ready to roll. This workshop includes two great sessions: Success through Web Services and Splash Pages. This session will be held at Wigamog Inn from 1 to 4 p.m. Registration is just \$20 per person.

The last workshop sold out ... don't miss this one! Limited to 35 people - first come, first served. For more info or to register, call 286-1760.

• November 1: The Chamber's Annual General Meeting and Dinner for 2001 has been scheduled for Thursday, November 1. Watch the mail for your invitation and registration forms. The deadline for registration this year will be October 19, so please fax, mail or e-mail your response as soon as possible. If you will be unable to attend the meeting, we would appreciate the return of a completed and signed Proxy Form, to ensure that we have as many votes available as possible. Proxy may be assigned to any voting Chamber member. If there are any questions on this, just give us a call.

The AGM is a combination networking opportunity and social event, and is not to be missed. Come out and see what the Chamber has been doing for you!

It's showtime once again

• Supertrax: We are once again partnering with

our friends at the HCSA for the Supertrax Snowmobile Show on October 19 - 21. As in the past, we provide the booth, the Destination Guides and half the cost of the show and the HCSA provides the staff. After all, who better to tell everyone how great sledding is in the Highlands than the sledders themselves. Cheers! Here's to another great show!

• Outdoor Adventure Show: We are booked into the Outdoor Adventure Show for February 22 - 24, 2002 and will be working on partnerships with Winterdance Dog Sled Tours and Trails and Tours to share the space. This was a great show last year and we're looking forward to it.

• The Cottage Life Show: We are also booked into The Cottage Life Show for April 5 - 7, 2002 and some volunteers have already come forward to attend.

• London Boat, Cottage and Fishing Show: Information has not yet been received for this show, but we intend to go again. We really need folks to help out at this show, so if you can go, please call us.

If you're interested in helping out at any of these shows, please call us for more details.

In the news ...

• Congrats go to: Stouffer Mill Bed & Breakfast Getaway for being the subject of an article in the September 29 Toronto Star and The Domain of Killien for being one of the "10 Top Favourite Canadian Inns" of North American Inns magazine.

• A letter has been received from the CTC (Canadian Tourism Commission) regarding the steps they have taken in the wake of the terrorist attacks on New York. These include pulling U.S. marketing initiatives, re-aligning future endeavours and the possibility of increased funding. We have no way of knowing if these tragic events will affect us here in Haliburton, but we will continue to monitor the situation for you and keep you updated.

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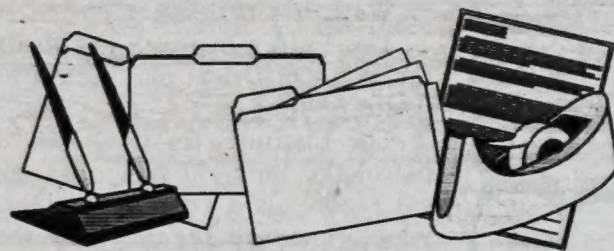
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4,500 lake trout eggs collected from Halls Lake

by Jerry Grozelle

Collection of Haliburton strain lake trout eggs got under way on Halls Lake Friday night. Ministry of Natural Resources personnel and Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association volunteers were assisted by half a dozen students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and other volunteers.

The first night of the three-night collection process netted about 4,500 eggs for the HHOA Hatchery, which was better than expected. MNR Fisheries Extension biologist David Flowers said the target for Halls Lake is 10,000 eggs. The collection team is slated to return to Halls Lake Wednesday and Friday of this week. Kingscott Lake is on the agenda for Thursday night. The target for Kingscott is 5,000 eggs.

A total of 34 lake trout were netted from Halls Lake — 28 males and six females. They were tagged, measured and weighed before being returned. Ten fish that were tagged last year were recaptured this year — nine males and one female. Flowers said the tagging will yield some valuable information over the next several years. Flowers said that by collecting the tag information, an estimate of the spawn-

ing population can be calculated.

The fertilized eggs were transported to the HHOA Hatchery.

The average size of the females was one kilogram, which is in the slot size for Halls Lake. Flowers said of the six females, two had already deposited their eggs and one was not ready to spawn yet.

The fish in Halls Lake are in the peak of the spawning run. Flowers said that more than 100 lake trout were observed on the spawning shoal.

"All of the fish were in excellent shape and they all had good colour," Flowers said.

An interesting note about the Haliburton strain in Halls Lake is that aging from scale samples have shown that fish ranging from six to 10 years of age can be virtually the same size.

Flowers is pleased at the interest shown by community groups.

TRANSFER STATION:

Volunteers transfer the Haliburton strain lake trout from the boats to a holding tank before they are stripped of eggs, weighed and measured.



Peewee A Storm earns third victory

by Andy Lennox

The Peewee A Highland Storm team is off to a strong 3-0 start after its first weekend of regular season action.

The Storm started the season by defeating Orono 3-1. The game started wildly, with excellent scoring chances at both ends. Storm goalie Ian Sachs made a couple of key saves in the first 20 seconds, before Adam Sisson drained a low shot from the slot 39 seconds into the game. Late in the first period Justin McKelvey gave the Storm a 2-0 lead that held for about 25 minutes. Orono scored midway through the third period to make it

close but Sherri Walker knocked one home barely a minute later with Adam Gough assisting to ice the victory.

Next up was Newcastle and the Storm squeezed out a tight 2-1 victory that saw the tempo stepped up considerably. McKelvey notched his second of the season to open the scoring after receiving a nice feed from Connor MacMillan. For the next 30 minutes the teams traded hits and scoring chances as a goaltenders' duel began to emerge between Mike Lennox and the Newcastle netminder. Meanwhile, Jeff Burk, Ryan Bottum and Matt Clements turned in solid efforts to keep Newcastle at bay.

Midway through the third, Dylan Metcalfe picked the top glove corner from the slot to finally give the Storm some breathing room. The Storm ran into some penalty trouble and Newcastle finally got on the board with a power play goal during a 5-on-3 opportunity.

The Storm then raged all over Beaverton to post a convincing 8-1 victory. It was a pretty impressive offensive effort with solid performances from Scott Lewis, Devin Hunter and Gavin Hicks.

All in all, it has been a great start to the season for the Peewee A squad.

Novice A Storm undefeated

The Highland Storm Novice A team remains undefeated through four games, with back to back 5-1 wins over Cannington in a home and away match-up. The team continues to show good balance, with the scoring spread amongst the entire team. The attention to defense has been awesome too.

The Storm have only allowed two goals against them so far. The Storm will be further tested in their games ahead versus teams from Millbrook, Orono, Bobcaygeon, Beaverton, and Manvers before the Bancroft Tournament on October 27.

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County Bowling Centre leagues

Legion 636 Mixed League

(October 8)

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High single: Neville Whiteside 275; Carlie McDonald 240
High single (handicap): Neville Whiteside 313; Pat Roussel 293
High triple: Neville Whiteside 718; Carlie McDonald 558

High triple (handicap): Neville Whiteside 832; Pat Roussel 732

High triple (handicap): Ron Barr 790; Linda Graham 781

Monday Night Mixed League

(October 1)

High average: Gord McAllister 257, Cathy Snell 226
High single: Craig Philip 307, Michelle Moore 271
High single (handicap): Craig Philip 336, Michelle Moore 305
High triple: Gord McAllister 813, Michelle Moore 648
High triple (handicap): Craig Philip 755, Michelle Moore 760

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League

(October 4)

High average: Eddie Dykstra 204; Theresa Fox 181
High single: Bill Stead 295; Mona Benn 222
High single (handicap): Bill Stead 357; Mona Benn 261
High triple: Bill Stead 698; Grace Chapman 564
High triple (handicap): Bill Stead 884; Lyn Preston 689

Tuesday Night Mixed League

(October 9)

High average: Ron Barr 221, Cathy Snell 250
High single: Ron Barr 318, Cathy Snell 258
High single (handicap): Ron Barr 329, Linda Graham 286
High triple: Ron Barr 757, Cathy Snell 747

Thursday Night Mixed League

(October 11)

High average: Doug Reinwald 213, Deb Cox 177
High single: Carl Hie 285, Deb Cox 206
High single (handicap): Carl Hie 321, Carol Gilligan 265
High triple: Gerry Wagg 659, Deb Cox 527
High triple (handicap): Joey Cox 706, Deb Cox 641

Jerry Warren rolls 336

Carnarvon bowling leagues

Tuesday Afternoon League

(October 9)

High average: Ed Braithwaite 208; Mona Benn 175
High single: Ed Braithwaite 273; Millie Boskett 206
High single (handicap): Ed Braithwaite 288; Betty Henderson 272
High triple: Ed Braithwaite 653; Lillian Mattsson 562
High triple (handicap): Robert McIvor 701; Lois Finlay 692

Wednesday Afternoon League

(October 10)

High average: Ken Thompson 219; Marie Thompson 199
High single: Roy Scott 245; Marie Thompson 235
High single (handicap): Jim Chamberlain 288; Dorothy Comrie 286
High triple: Roy Scott 688; Marie Thompson 645
High triple (handicap): Roy Scott 730; Marie Thompson 714

Thursday Afternoon League

(October 11)

High average: Jerry Warren 243; Shirley Webb 174
High single: Jerry Warren 336; Shirley Webb 222
High single (handicap): Doug Burtch 290; Lorna Burtch 264
High triple: Jerry Warren 730; Shirley Webb 523
High triple (handicap): Doug Burtch 747; Maraylene Welch 664

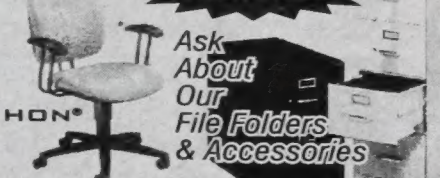
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Atom E Storm doubles Woodville 6-3

JR Mills scored twice, leading the Highland Storm Atom AE hockey team to a 6-3 victory over Woodville's A squad. The game, in Woodville on October 8, saw the home team get on the scoreboard first with a power play goal.

It took the Storm less than two minutes to get that one back, with Jesse Woodward notching the equalizer, from Robby Hicks.

Mills scored his first of two, while his team was short-handed, with 1:31 remaining in the first period to give the Storm a 2-1 lead. Hicks set that one up. Jason Chapman notched an unassisted goal as the first frame ended and the Storm took a 3-1 advantage into the second.

Woodville closed the gap to 3-2 early in the middle period. But the Storm regained a two-goal lead midway through the period with a goal by Ryan Smith. Chapman assisted. Then, with 2:29 left in the frame, Hicks scored for a 5-2 Storm lead. Julian Forget set that one up.

The home team started off the third period by netting the first goal, cutting the Highland squad's lead to 5-3. But the Storm rounded out the scoring with an unassisted goal from Hicks for the 6-3 win.

Shuffleboard scores

Stanhope Seniors Fire Hall Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard League results for Tuesday afternoon, October 9:

High scores: Syd Lockhart and Laura Carnegie 369; Leroy Eager and Marj Hamilton 303; George Hamilton and Ellen Holden 295.

Low score: Nick Nimagon and Lil Allen 127.

Fire Department pick-up truck tender awarded

Minden Fire Chief Bill Hogg offered clarification regarding the tender for the purchase of a pick-up truck for the fire department. Hogg said that the department needs a vehicle to transport equipment, such as water pumps and hose. He said the intention was not to transport firefighters to the scene in the vehicle and therefore there was no need for a crew cab.

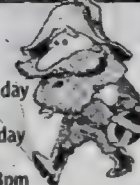
There may have been some confusion regarding the term crew cab, which actually refers to a four door truck capable of transporting six people. Hogg tendered for an extended cab, which has a small area behind the seat, but is not intended as seating for adults.

Council was satisfied that the tenders submitted reflected the actual needs of the department.

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Storm continues to batter opponents

In a game that featured the Highland Storm's first match against an OMHA Pee wee team, and only its second game of the season, it hung on to earn an impressive 3-2 win against Ops on the opposition's home ice.

Scoring the all important goals for the Storm were Joe Gallagher, Tyler Watson and Cody Mills.

The Thanksgiving Day game offered a feast of bone jarring hits, fantastic passing and amazing goaltending. Mike Lennox made many great saves, especially in the third period, to secure the team's unbeaten streak.

Down 2-1 going into the third period, this newly amalgamated team showed immense grit and a willingness to stand together as a unified team. The Storm tied the game half way through the third period and continued to press for the lead.

After exchanging many great scoring opportunities, the Highland team gained the lead at the nine minute mark and relied on the superb goaltending of Mike Lennox to hold the lead.

This team is not just a puff of wind, but is a full blown blizzard.

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Unanimous support for proposal

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that no lake trout study had been done on Lake Kashagawigamog in many years. He cautioned that the fishery could suffer. Lee noted that Kashagawigamog is a better lake trout lake than Moore Lake in the southern part of the county and regulations on Moore Lake prohibit lot sizes with less than 300 foot frontages.

Lee said that he would be willing to accept as many as 56 one to two bedroom units as would be allowed by a hotel on the property as the current zoning stood. He was convinced a 56 unit hotel would have less impact than 18 cottages.

Another audience member stated that the report prepared by interim planner Bob Lehman appeared as though he was employed by the developers.

Maurice Wheatley, a Kashagawigamog Lake cottage owner, said he also is a time share property member and lives in a condominium. He said he can say from experience that time share participants do not have the same sense of ownership and responsibility for the welfare of a lake as property owners.

He cautioned council to "be very careful" in making its decision. "If this goes through, what's to stop others from developing (similar projects) on the lake," he said.

Councillor Peter Oyler asked current planner Lance Sherk if he had any concerns about the report prepared by Lehman. Sherk replied that he had no concerns and that the report was accurate.

Sherk said that any concerns will be addressed in the site plan. One of those concerns is the sight lines at the accesses with the county road (South Kashagawigamog Road). Sherk said he has already been in touch with county officials in that and other regards.

After the meeting Sherk said the developers have been very co-operative and have agreed to every reasonable request.

Developer John Puffer noted that the application for a zoning amendment was submitted in April and that he had waived the provision that requires a council decision within 90 days.

"We had hoped to be started by September," he said. "We would still like to have four buildings up by winter," he told council. He called the provision of a document outlining some possible alternatives on the day of the meeting "unfair" and asked council to vote on the proposed bylaw to re-zone the property.

Co-developer Joe Giglio also expressed the desire to get on with the process, suggesting they discuss the issues and decide what council wants so a decision could be made that evening.

Councillor Oyler pointed out that council was not in receipt of the report until that night as well.

When Reeve Ross Rigney called for comments from council members, Peter Oyler said, "We'd all like to live in a perfect world and we'd like to see

Camp Gay Venture continue on past our time." He said he was glad that the developers had waived their right to have the decision handed down within 90 days of submitting the application. He acknowledged the fact that LKO received about 50 replies to its questionnaire requesting a lake capacity study. He noted that a study has already been started, but pointed out that it won't be completed for another three years.

"An urban pond is not something anyone wants to see," he said. He added that he couldn't support either a golf course or a 56-unit hotel on the Gay Venture property.

Oyler said he couldn't predict the future but he did acknowledge that Puffer and Giglio have demonstrated some sound management practices. He also said he was confident in the municipality's planning department's ability to do what's best for the lake. He commended the developers for working with the planning department. "I'm confident the staff and the developers will work through this," he said. He also said that if he thought there was any way of deferring the decision until a lake capacity was done, he'd do that. Since that was not an option, he said he would support the application to rezone the property, allowing the developers to advance to the next stage of the project.

Councillor Bill Obee said he concurred with Oyler and supported the application.

Councillor Ron Buchanan stressed that he is very interested in the impact on lakes caused by cottages and boats. But he dismissed Howard Lee's comments as unreasonable. Buchanan said the proposed 18-unit development would have far less impact on the lake than Camp Gay Venture has. He said if he thought the Williams Landing development would harm the lake, he wouldn't support it. He is convinced the development would not be harmful and added his support or the zoning change.

Councillor Bill Valentine noted that enough has been said and that he favoured getting on with it. He also supported the application.

"They (the developers) seem to be trying to do everything right," said Councillor Ingram Wessell. "I, personally, am in favour of progress." With that, he added his support.

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon added his voice of support. "I support development if it's done right," he said, adding, "Are we open for business or not?" He said the municipality should welcome development as long as it is in the best interest of the municipality and the environment.

Reeve Rigney pointed out that the Ministry of Environment has spoken in favour of the developers, which speaks volumes about their integrity.

The vote was unanimous in favour of the rezoning by-law.

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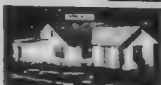
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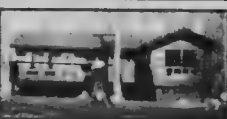
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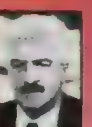
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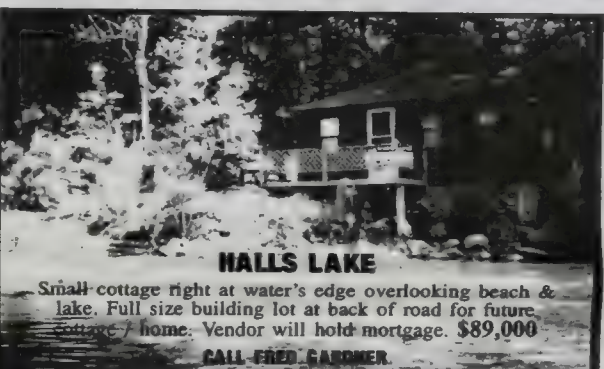


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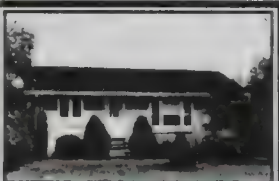
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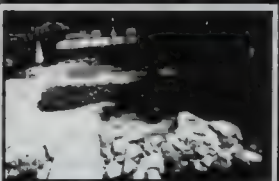


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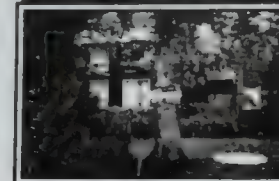


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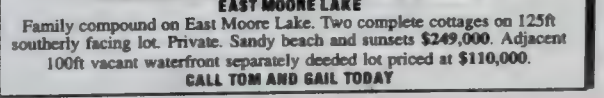


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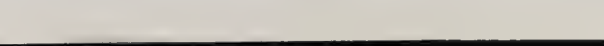
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Artist finds solace in creative process

Like most people Donna Bisschop was affected by the terrorist attacks in the United States. And like most people she felt a need to find a way to respond to the situation.

As an artist, she naturally turned to a canvass. "Our planet just swallowed a mouthful of injustice and all I could do is pray with my paint brush and feed my children," she commented. "I never felt inadequate as a mother before, but the look in my young son's eyes told me I could not comfort his fears."

Her concern also ran to her older daughter who is a flight attendant with Air Canada.

Donna is a United States citizen. Most of her family is still in the US. "I never felt so far away. I've never cried so hard," she said.

And so she turned to her art for comfort and release. In a couple of days she created Prayers for all Being, an acrylic, on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. "This is a work from the deepest part of my heart," she said.

Donna plans to donate the painting to the American Red Cross and offer prints of the work as a fund-raiser for the relief effort. She notes that the title of the work speaks to her concern for all aspects of the world currently



Donna Bisschop, with the painting she created following the September 11 terrorist attacks in the United States. The tribute is on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until October 20.

swims through the universe.

- The Buddha Star is the eight-pointed diagram of The Eight-fold Noble Path. Right View. Right Intention. Right Speech. Right Action. Right Livelihood. Right Effort. Right mindfulness. Right Concentration.

- Sitting on the Cardinal Directions are: East-yellow, spiritual illumination; West-black; introspection; South-red, innocence; North-white, wisdom.

- The Chinese Ching symbol is of truth.

- Siegel is the Celtic Rune symbolizing clear spiritual vision, the sun and the victory of light over darkness...good over evil.

- The seven arrows are the perfected wisdom of the Cherokee.

- We are in the Chinese Year of the Snake.

- The eagle feather is not only symbolic of America's national emblem, it is the medicine of spirit and of healing. There are 59 varieties of eagles. They are found almost everywhere in the world. They are symbols of power and responsibility and are the ones who fly closest to the heavens.

- My peace pipe is hung with a red prayer flag...I pray for the innocent and the suffering. The pipe sends prayers to all being, all religions, all life.

- And finally, the flowering vine, that is life beyond humanity, beyond every Shinto, Hindu, Sikh, Jain, Jew, Moslem, Buddhist and Christian. Beyond every pagan or Aboriginal, Bahaite or Taoist, worshiper of some divine presence, or not...our Earth will continue to grow and bloom.

Will we?

May you look at life through your other eyes.

Messy chef sought by police

(from page 14)

a Develbis 2.5 hp air compressor with hoses; a Makita compound mitre saw, LS 1011; Dewalt reciprocating saw; Bosch cordless drill; Makita hand held planer; Makita router and bit set; Sea Jet life jacket; Mustang inflatable life jacket; and a Guzzler hand pump.

Anyone with information regarding these thefts is asked to contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Fire Hall break-in

Kawartha Lakes OPP is investigating a break-in at the Kinmount Hall of the Kawartha Lakes Fire Service.

Intruders entered the office through a window on Sunday, September 23

and removed a Sanyo VCR and Citizen television.

Clean-up requested

Police are looking for a messy intruder who broken into a cottage on Indian Point Road in Dysart Township.

The culprit entered the cottage and cooked some food, leaving behind a messy kitchen. Nothing else was taken.

The incident was reported September 29.

Driver charged

A Minden area driver has been charged following an investigation following an incident on County Road (more on page 19)

caught in the consequences of the September 11th attacks.

Donna provides the following explanation of the symbols appearing in the painting:

- The triangle, {Dragon's Eye", is for just that. It is a Druid symbol for the magnetic balance of Earth's energy system.

- Turtle Island swims around the Dragon's Eye. Native Americans teach that we live on Turtle Island who

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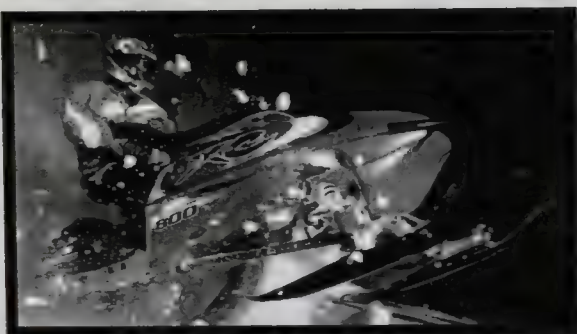
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Grade 8 classes

(from page one)

needs. He also noted there is a shortage of books and resources so the three classes had started into the curriculum at different points. With two large classes, funds will have to be spent to provide the necessary resources.

The spokesman rejected the plan to consolidate the two classes, saying it represented an increase of 46% in class sizes, a situation he described as unprecedented for both Archie Stouffer and rare in the district.

The members of the board, some expressing sympathy for the situation, pointed out a number of factors which they felt justified the reconfiguration of the grade eight classes. (A letter from Haliburton County Trustee, Valerie Smith, appears on page six of this edition of The Times.)

The board members noted that according to the

Airport open house

(from page 3)

Others questioned whether the expansion was an attempt to accommodate a current, unmanageable volume of air traffic or whether the Township hopes to attract such air traffic by building the new runway.

In response to the questions, airport manager John Packer stated that three aircraft related companies are already considering development in the Stanhope area. He went on to cite several examples of airports bringing businesses into an area, such as Westcast Manufacturing in Wingham. "Time and time again it has been shown to be a lot like *Field of Dreams*: 'if you build it they will come'".

The exact form the expansion will take is still up for discussion, though Pryde made it clear, at the open house, that he favors the northwest extension due to environmental concerns and safety issues. The other options include a proposal to extend the 09-27 runway west across Airport Road, one which council has already rejected due to the cost of building the underpass for the vehicular traffic. Extending the 09-27 runway east would mean having to fill in large sections of the Redstone River. A northeast extension would force planes to regularly fly through mild turbulence at take-off and landing due to the area's topography.

If the township chooses to adopt the proposal favored by the consulting group, the view of Stanhope airport from an approaching plane could soon be of an uneven 'X' with the existing 09-27 runway running 800 metres east-west crossed by a longer runway extending 1200 metres northwest-southeast. The new runway would be large enough to accommodate virtually any twin engine turboprop plane and some smaller executive jets, putting Stanhope on an even playing field with Lindsay, Parry Sound, and Owen Sound airports in terms of accessibility.

formula provided by the Ministry of Education, the school already has one more teacher than its student population allows. It was suggested that exceeding that number could result in similar requests from other schools in the district, requests that could not be met within the current budget.

As well it was pointed out that while the students will be in two classes for most of their educational day, arrangements have been made to use a third teacher for instruction in key subjects, mathematics and language. It was suggested that these smaller groups will help in the instruction of these important subjects.

"43% of instruction time will be in three classes, while the students will spend 57% of their time in two classes," a member of the board explained.

It was also noted there are two Educational Assistants assigned to particular students in this group and they could help with the overall learning process.

Following the presentation and question period, the parent delegation left the meeting uncertain as to what had been accomplished. Since no resolution was offered by any member of the board, the decision which has been taken stands.

Dealing with delegations

The delegation of parents and students from Minden prompted a secondary discussion among board members on how to respond to presentations such as this. It was noted that following presentations delegations are often uncertain if any action would be taken by the board. It was suggested that the board's procedural by-law should allow for trustees to indicate that they plan to deal with the issues raised by tabling a notice of motion later in the meeting.

The trustees agreed that some procedure was needed to provide an indication to the delegations that the matter they brought before the board would be considered at a later time.

While the board took no action on the request as presented by the Archie Stouffer delegation, the parents agreed that some follow-up action is needed by the board at the end of a presentation. When their presentation was complete, the delegation left the meeting room uncertain as to what impact, if any their effort had had on changing the trustees' minds. In this case, it had none, but the delegation spokesman said even knowing that before they left the meeting would have been useful.

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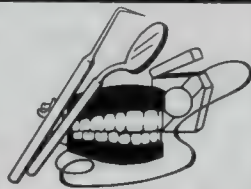
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There is an all-time high number of 74 participants in this annual favourite show. Work ranges from woodworking, metal work and stained glass to oils, watercolours, fabric art of all kinds and pottery. Local authors are also represented.

"What I love about this particular show" says administrator Dianne Graham, "is the fact that it includes both the professional artist and the local hobbyist who is particularly proud of something he or she has created. It is a major challenge to hang the show because I'm never sure how many pieces I'll have until the day before opening. Even then, I've continued to make room for more, as some of our members remember that the show is on!"

The show fills two rooms from floor to ceiling, so plan time to browse awhile. One corner features a mini-bedroom inspired by a spectacular crocheted bedspread by Doreen Wood. "I had to think of a way to appropriately showcase this beautiful piece. A little corner bedroom is the result - with lamp and night tables by Fred Stender and Wayne Hooks, walls decorated by Chris Stender and Ed Hancock, woven throw and pillow set by Jean Farrell and, of course, plush toys by Senitts.



Visitors will enjoy paintings of local scenes - a lovely watercolour of Hall's Lake by Hugh Thornton, the Minden Barn by Ed Araquel and two wonderful paintings by John Lennard.

While it's an honour to show some spectacular pieces by many familiar names (too numerous to list), it's particularly fun to see the reaction of visitors when they realize a friend or neighbour has a hidden talent. "Sometimes I really have to convince visitors that it really is OUR Joyce Wiltshire (bunka) or Warren "Smoke" Shaddock (woodworking) who creates such beautiful art!"

The show ends on Saturday, October 20. Everyone is invited to the closing reception from 2-4 p.m. for refreshments. Remember, it's the perfect time to buy that special one-of-a-kind gift while supporting your local gallery.

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery will reopen in April 2002 for another exciting season.

Administrator Dianne Graham and Lynn Smith admire some of the many items on display at the annual Members' Show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. The show is the last of the gallery season and highlights the work of members of the community. It closes this Saturday, October 20.

Thieves get headache

(from page 17)

648 in Monmouth Township near Wilberforce.

The driver was stopped in a routine RIDE program. The man was found to have been drinking alcoholic beverages and was subsequently charged. Lenny McKnight, 26, of Minden Township, was charged with operating a vehicle with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his blood.

Stolen vehicle

Police are looking for two individuals who may have suffered head injuries after the stolen vehicle in which they were riding ran into a large pile of

dirt at a construction site at the corner of Mountain and Maple Streets in Haliburton.

The 2001 Chevrolet pick-up was stolen from a Robertson Road residence in Dysart Township that night. According to police, a witness saw the vehicle smashed into the pile of dirt at about 4:30 a.m. September 29. Two occupants were seen fleeing from the scene. Damage to the windshield indicates that both occupants struck the glass with their heads.

Police are seeking the assistance of anyone who might assist in identifying the pair. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

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Rotary Club honours Gord Graham



Gord Graham, left, is presented with the Paul Harris Award by District Governor Jim Williams as President Jeanne Anthon, centre, looks on. The presentation took place at a recent meeting of the Minden Rotary Club. The Paul Harris Fellowship honours the extraordinary contributions Gord has made to his community and Club. Paul Harris was the founder of Rotary Clubs. In North America the fellowship is considered one of the most prestigious honours a club can present to a member.

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Green thumbs need money and manpower

(from page 3)

over 500 volunteer hours were given to caring for them," Smith told the committee. "It's getting too difficult to manage, both financially and in terms of manpower."

The gardens have expanded from 10 barrels and riverside flower beds to 47 barrels, bridge planters, our riverbank flower beds, seven large concrete planters and four small ones, library borders and the Millennium bed. "We also tend the County Building beds and now the Museum is seeking our help and guidance for flower and herb gardens there. We have even heard a rumour that next year, hanging baskets are planned for the new lamp posts."

Councillor Bill Obee acknowledged that the new lamp posts, which are slated to be installed later this month, will be equipped with hangers for flower baskets and that it was hoped that hanging baskets might adorn them.

It was noted that many horticultural Society members grow plants in their basements early in the spring for planting in the village's planters and

flower beds. Unfortunately, they don't seem to be able to keep up with the increasing demand.

The crucial element for the plants is watering, Smith explained. She said that this past summer was especially difficult because of the extremely dry weather.

"Watering of the barrels by many of the businesses owners has been disappointingly sporadic," she said. Smith also noted that the municipality provided some watering, but it was "not nearly adequate." She requested that the municipality take over the watering duties completely. She estimated the time required to water all the plants to be four hours per day.

It was also suggested that the municipality acquire a pump to draw water from the river to avoid using the municipal water supply, which is chlorinated. The water could then be transported via tanks to the various sites for watering the plants. She noted that Kinmount uses such a system with considerable success.

In addition to watering, the soil in the planters must be adjusted and amended each year, Smith told the committee.

"In light of the increasing costs because of the volume of planting and the rising charges for plants, we are requesting the financial support of Minden Hills council," she said.

The delegation provided a summary of the support provided by other municipalities in the area, including Kinmount, Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon, Coboconk, Bracebridge, Haliburton and others.

Smith noted that the Society will soon need to place its order for plants for 2002.

"We get so many requests for money there just isn't enough to go around," Councillor Ingram Wessell noted. He also expressed his lack of understanding of why businesses with planters nearby don't take more of an interest in watering them.

"We do appreciate the work you do," Wessell told the delegation.

Given the value that the flowers add to the village, Reeve Ross Rigney suggested the requests should be considered very carefully. He asked Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron and Parks and Recreation Superintendent Ray Miscio to investigate the costs associated with the requests submitted by the delegation and report back to the committee.

Councillor Bill Obee pointed out that the Society chose the right time of year to make its requests, in plenty of time for council to consider it during budget deliberations early next year.

Rigney suggested the Horticultural Society should go ahead and place its flower order for the coming season.

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Moved by the devastation they have seen on television following the terrorist attacks in the United States last month, members of the First Minden Girl Guides decided to help. They turned over their September dues to the Red Cross to help in the relief effort. Ashley Kasepчук with her sister Kim and Emma Stephens made the donation at the Minden CIBC last week. Customer representative Marbeth McLenaughan accepted the contribution from the Girl Guides.



Clinging to good olde Victoria County

VOCO vote shows most want to de-amalgamate

The final results of the Voice of Central Ontario "referendum" of Kawartha Lakes residents are in and final. After 11 weeks of travelling to communities throughout the former Victoria County, the nearly 6000 who voted have indicated overwhelmingly that they would like to see a reversal of the amalgamation process.

While sounding official, the polling was little more than an opinion poll.

The question residents were asked to comment on was: "Do you want to de-amalgamate and restore Victoria County and your municipalities?"

Those expressing agreement with the question were 5993 (96.5%), while those opposed numbered 201 (3.24%). There were 15 spoiled ballots. Total votes cast: 6209.

Totals from areas in our coverage

area included: Somerville: yes 323; no 8; spoiled 2; total 333. Laxton, Digby & Longford: yes 207; no 12; spoiled 1; total 220.

VOCO plans to continue the campaign to reverse the amalgamation. "The collection of ballots is over; is it's goal over? ...not by a longshot. Is VOCO's involvement over? ...not by a longshot," spokesman Lynne Boldt said in a press release issued by the group at the end of the referendum. The organizers promised further developments without stating what that might mean.

"To the concerned citizens that made the concerted effort to get to the limited polls to ensure your vote was counted, please be assured it will count. Your support and encouragement defined the success of this democratic process," Boldt commented.

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A great year for South Lake Association

SLACAR corn roast attracts 125

The South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents Inc. (SLACAR) enjoyed a turnout of more than 125 people for its 17th annual corn roast and horse shoe tournament.

Thanks to the Simpson family and Mary McCutcheon for the use of their property and facilities. Dollo's IGA and the Pepper Mill should also be recognized for their special contributions. This day would not have been possible without the hard work of Gayle Rowett, Ways and Means Director and Ray Lymer, President of SLACAR.

This year South Lake had a high number of members, which just shows how much dedication there is to this lake. Take for example the Special Projects Director, Tom Nicholson. He and his volunteers Al Webster, Dave Solnik, Jeff Martin, Bruce Donaldson, Jim Murphy, Bob Pollard and Bob Martin removed an old beaver baffle and had a new one installed in two hours. The baffle is a very important aspect to South Lake and is vital to improving water flow.

Also, this year South Lake held its 26th yard sale. This was a great success and special thanks go out to Eleanor and Ray Lymer for the use of their lot and Dollo's IGA for their generous donation. Other ongoing activities include a magnificent lake study to maintain a safe and clean lake; new lake identification signs at access points on the lake and the implementation of Cottage Watch.

The executive of SLACAR would also like to extend its appreciation to all members for another successful summer and we look forward to seeing you around the lake and at our annual general meeting, July 20th, 2002, Gelert Hall, 10:00am.



Better than turkey left-overs

Stephen Soninen, right, is \$1500 richer thanks to the 50/50 raffle sponsored by the Minden Order of the Knights of Columbus. The cash prize was presented by Grand Knight Len Lassaline following the draw on Thanksgiving day, October 8.

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HHSS School Council Report

Parents' night October 24 at high school

Submitted for the Council by Mary Turner

A new school year is well on its way, as is the Parents' School Council. Our third meeting for 2001-2 is to be held at the high school on October 16, starting at 7:00 p.m.

New members

We welcome Robert Barnett, Theresa Riley, and Kelly Schollig as new parent members to Council. Logan Roberts is our new student rep.

Progress reports

Progress reports will arrive home on October 22. You will be notified by telephone of this. Parents' Night will be held on October 24, between 5:30 and 8:00 p.m. The Parents' Council will have a table, and parents will be able to speak to a member of Council to learn more about its activities. A newsletter will be available. Please pick one up. Mid-term report cards will be issued mid-November.

Volunteer fair,

On November 14, 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Grades 9 and 10 students will have an opportunity to speak to representatives of many non-profit and community organizations willing to "hire" students to do their required 40 hours of community volunteer work.

Voice mailbox

Do you have a grievance you wish you could discuss with another parent? The Voice Mailbox is the place to do it! Simply follow these instructions, and your message will be heard by a member of Parents' School Council. Here's how it works.

Call the school at 457-2950. During school hours, ask to leave a voice mail message for the School Council,

which is extension 549; after school hours, simply select extension 549. This line is private and confidential, and is checked daily by a School Council member. No school staff may access these lines.

Constitution & by-laws

This committee continues to meet, to make amendments to bring the constitution and by-laws up to government requirements.

Provincial literacy testing

On Tuesday October 16 and Wednesday October 17, Grade 10 students will be taking the provincial literacy test. This is a diploma requirement. Grade 10 teachers are spending time with students so that they will understand the instructions given to answer the questions.

No detentions

There will no longer be detentions by the administration at HHSS. Students will be counselled about truancy and behaviour, and given opportunities to mend their ways.

Code of behaviour and conduct workshop

The Parents' Council will be doing a workshop in the future around the code of conduct.

Special education

There will be a New Learning Strategies course for students who are exempted from Grade 9 French.

Extra-curricular

- The Terry Fox Run raised \$4500.
- Teams operating at present are Junior Girls' Basketball, Junior Boys' Football, Junior and Senior Girls' Field Hockey, and Junior and Senior Boys

Soccer.

- The weight training room is open Monday to Thursday from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

- A trip to Stratford took place on October 11 and 12.

Student activities council

- A dance was held September 14 with medium attendance and excellent teacher supervision.

- A chocolate sale, one of SAC's biggest fundraising events, began in October and is going well.

- An assembly will be held at the end of October to inform students about SAC and to promote events.

- Carnarvon Bowling Lanes will be the site for a field trip for SAC members, to develop relationships with one

another.

- Spirit Week will run from October 25 to 31. Throughout the week there will be lunchtime activities as well as theme days.

- Mr. Brohman has given SAC a locker to convert to a suggestion box ... a BIG suggestion box. Hopefully, students who are uncomfortable talking to SAC members will feel at ease making suggestions via the box, to better school atmosphere.

Next meeting

Don't forget: come out and stay informed, on Tuesday, October 16 at 7:00 p.m., at the high school. Chris Duchene, head of guidance, will be our guest speaker.

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Volunteers who organize the Breakfast Program at Archie Stouffer Elementary School are seen with Mike McNaul after this year's first serving last Wednesday, October 10. They include, from the left, Shirley Howe, co-ordinator Debbie Barhart, Mando McCuaig, Mary Ottaway, team leader Denise LeBlanc, Mike McNaul, Joan Levesque and Lenore Prentice.

A good start for every student

Research has shown that more than one million children in Canada do not get the proper nutrition they need each morning before setting off to school. The situation is more than a missed meal. Children who arrive at school without having a proper breakfast do not do well in school.

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According to the support material, "Breakfast programs are not about poverty or uncaring parents, rather they are about the community providing for children in a manner that is conducive to meeting the nutritional requirements of the children and thereby enhancing their learning potential."

The breakfast program at Archie Stouffer Elementary School is supported by a steering committee with representatives from the Family Services of Haliburton County, the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit and CHIMO. The program is also supported by IGA stores in Minden and Haliburton. Store managers Dave Dollo in Minden and Bob Park in Haliburton have made a commitment to provide \$30,000 to the food and nutrition programs in Haliburton County schools over the next three years.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the program in any of the schools where it is offered are invited to call 457-1311. The time requirement is about two hours a week.

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Economic development news

by Peter Rigby, General Manager / Economic Development Officer

The Connect Haliburton program is progressing in its efforts to build the business case required to improve the communications infrastructure within the County. To date the County has had funding commitments from a number of Provincial and local organizations toward the cost of hiring the consultant required to build the business case.

Along with the County, commitments have been received from Connect Ontario (Ministry of Energy, Science and Technology), Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Trillium Lakeland School Board, Trent University and the Chamber.

Plans are also progressing on the development of the Business Retention and Expansion program. This program, as outlined in August, is a survey-based program that upon completion will allow us to look at the barriers and opportunities that are faced by Haliburton based businesses. An application is in process to obtain financial assistance from Human

Resource Development Canada so that we can hire a team to do the surveys.

Your assistance in this is needed. Give us an hour of your time as we look for ways to help you in your efforts to improve and expand your business.

As you saw in our September newsletter we are receiving a large number of visits to the County Website (www.county.haliburton.on.ca). While most of these have been for tourism related information, a good number of the visitors are also looking at the Live Here and Work Here sections. The information contained in these two sections is vital in our efforts to bring new business to the County and we need your help to keep this information updated, especially as it relates to Industrial, Commercial and Investment (IC&I) real estate.

If you are a realtor or an individual who is the owner of IC & I properties and buildings, the Chamber can provide you with a no cost listing on the web site to promote your properties. Contact Peter or Heather at 286-2675 to get details and a listing sheet.

In addition to real estate information on the website, the Chamber is also maintaining a business directory of over 1,500 businesses that can be found in Haliburton County. Each listing can consist of name, address, telephone number, etc, but also a graphic and short description (50 to 75 words) on each business. Check out your listing in the directory and if it is incorrect or incomplete please let us know. Again, call us at 286-2675 or e-mail us at ecdev@county.haliburton.on.ca



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Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Tour takes in autumn colours

Hello once again. The weather however seasonally warm is dull and dreary. We guess that we can be thankful that the snow over the Thanksgiving weekend didn't stay.

This weeks' news will begin with our Tea Party which took place last Thursday afternoon. We enjoyed mouth watering sundaes with our choice of toppings and cookies. Hayley and Dakota stayed last week to help out along with the ever faithful Pat. Jack and Ruth supplied lovely music accompanied by their friend with the wonderful voice, thank you all.

Kimberly Hicks, our dietitian, met with us at our Diners Club meeting on Friday. We discussed meals served. All in all we are quite happy with our meals. We also talked about our meal of the month.

Happy Hour was thoroughly enjoyed with Kathy Owens playing the piano for us and what beautiful music. Thank you Kathy for sharing your day and talent with us.

Saturday brought our rescheduled bus trip and the sunshine brought the colours to the fullest. It is believed that Saturday the leaves were at their best and how fortunate we were to be able to see them, thanks to Frank Simpson our driver. Our Thanksgiving dinner was wonderful with turkey and all the trimmings ending with pumpkin pie of course. We send a big thank you to all our dietary staff for their hard work in putting all the little extras together just for us. We are truly blessed! A few of us were fortunate enough to have dinner with our families at their homes and family visit us at our home here at Hyland Crest.

Chapel Service was given by Pastor Dan Millard

as we fondly remembered Vivian Austin who passed away recently. It was a lovely memorial service.

Would you believe our craft group with Dottie and Brenda have been busy getting ready for our Christmas Bazaar which will be held on Saturday December 1. A busy time of year, and guess what: Christmas is only seventy five days from today! The senior league

group would like to thank Ruby Williams who is ever so faithful and hard at work making various crafts and also to Harold Orsborne and

Margaret Foote for their hard work and dedication.

Jack and Ruth were here Wednesday afternoon playing the piano and singing old time favourites with the residents on the lower floor. These songs bring back many memories and we sure do appreciate the time they spend with us.

Pub night was enjoyed with great music by the Norland Hillbillies. We always enjoy their music and thank them for their time and talent.

Welcome Keith Brannigan who is here on respite. We hope you enjoy your visit with us. We also welcome back Ruth Fiddler. We hope she has a speedy recovery and we send our get well wishes to Olive Wray who is still in the hospital.

Congratulations to Nellie Ranson who is going to be a great-grandmother in April. Our sincere sympathy to Sheila and Charlie Robb, our thoughts and prayers are with you.

Well, we must sign off now but we leave you with this thought for the day.

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Helen Keller

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Geographic Township of Stanhope

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 8, Halls Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 10 Concession 8 described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 10 Concession 8 more particularly described as Part 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7150.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 1st day of November, 2001 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the old Highway 121 road bed situated in Lot 2 Concession A within the geographic Townships of Snowdon and Lutterworth and a portion of the former CNR corridor situated in Lot 2 Concession A within the geographic Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O.1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building on Newcastle Street, in the Town of Minden, Ontario, on October 24, 2001, a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land - set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Part of the old Highway 121 roadbed situated in Part of Lot 2 Concession A in the geographic Townships of Snowdon and Lutterworth and more specifically described in a metes and bounds description and further illustrated in a sketch prepared by the land survey office of Paul Wilson Surveying Limited, and

LASTLY: Part of the former CNR corridor situated in Lot 2 Concession A within the geographic Township of Snowdon, and more specifically described in a metes and bounds description and further illustrated in a sketch prepared by the land survey office of Paul Wilson Surveying Limited.

The survey sketch and metes and bound description of the subject parcels is available for inspection in the Roads Department Office, 3 Saint Germaine St., Minden, Ontario during regular office hours. (8:30 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday)

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden Hills this 1st. day of October, 2001.

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THE CORPORATION
OF

THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and

IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, a portion of the old County Road, formerly a Township Road known as the Haliburton Road, situated in Lot 19 Concession 1 in the geographic Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O.1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building on Newcastle Street, in the Town of Minden, Ontario, on October 24, 2001, a by-law to stop up, close and convey a parcel of land more particularly described as follows:

Part of the old County Road, formerly a Township Road known as the Haliburton Road, situated in Part of Lot 19 Concession 1 in the geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 12 on Plan 19R 2286 registered NOVEMBER 20, 1980.

The plan of survey is available for inspection at the Roads Department Office, 3 Saint Germaine St., Minden, Ontario during regular office hours. (8:30 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday)

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden Hills this 1st. day of October, 2001.

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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.abn.com>)

The Minden Women's Institute meets this Wednesday, October 17 at 1:30 p.m. at the common room of the Library/ Gallery. There will be a craft demonstration and the draw for the Quilt, a fund raiser for the Hospital Building fund. All women are welcome.

The 50 Plus Club will be held October 18 at the Haliburton Legion Hall. This is a pot-luck supper and social. The group meets the third Thursday of each month. New members welcome. \$5 membership and \$5 each month for dinner. Guests \$7. This month will be \$1 only plus bring a tasty dish. Time 4.30 p.m. Dinner 5.30 p.m. Info call Mary or Brian 754-3319.

Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Kinmount Marketplace is hosting the following Artisan events in the lower level of the Kinmount Community Center County Road 45 and Highway 121:

- October 19th - Natural Materials Crafting: Sandra Weyrich will be showing us how to make a variety of craft items for home or gift. All materials provided for \$10.

- October 26th - Christmas Tree: Get in the holiday spirit sponge decorating a pine Christmas Tree with Judy Bunville. This is great for a table or floor decoration and all materials are provided for \$10.

- October 20th - Saturday Workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - \$45.00: "One Stroke Folk Art" with Lori Raymond. Join us and learn, or expand, artistic skills using this popular decorative technique and complete a project you will be proud to take home. All materials are provided.

- October 31st - BOO! Once again, the Marketplace will be shelling out to Kinmount's Ghosts & Goblins from 6 p.m. on!

For courses information or registra-

tion, please call Patti (705) 488-2938 or The Marketplace (705) 488-1414.

SCORING NEWS

Thursday, October 4: Euchre at the Minden Legion: Most lone hands went to Ellie Langpohl and Neville Whiteside. Edna Wallace and Pat Scadden took the high scores and Ruth Kellett and Pat Bailey took the lows. Iris Taylor, Kathy Whiteside, Verna McDonald, Helen Skelding, Kay Orr and Elva Paisley won the other prizes.

Friday, October 5: Duplicate bridge at Echo Hills. In first with 61% were Ev Morgan and Carol McCord. In second with 59% were Maria and Nick Lehoczy. In third with 56% were Willie and Jack Cox.

Bid Euchre at Club 35: Jean Dutka (2), Milton Fletcher, Bev Swick, Gayle McConnell, Mary Pipher and Verna Sawyer, who won her first one ever-- moonshots of course!! High 'pinks' were Jean Dutka, 286, Gayle McConnell, 279 and Jane Swick, 268. High 'whites' were Alf Whyman, 273, Peter Farr, 269, and Chris Clarke, 267. Barb Robitaille found the hidden score.

Saturday, October 6: Bid Euchre at Staunworth Terrace: In first was Esther Lee with 258 and Gala Stamp was second with 242. Isabel Cherwenka and Jack Chilton found hidden scores. No moonshots were won that afternoon.

Monday, October 8: Euchre with the Friendship Club at St. Paul's: Wayne Jones and Joyce Ritchie won the lone hands. Jack Chilton and Gladys Wruth were the high scorers. Pearl Cowen won the draw. This Monday (October 15) is 'the birthdays of the month' celebration day. Come prepared!!

Cribbage at the Minden Legion:

Claire Brooks was first and Frank Campagnolo was in second. Dean Chambers, Claire Brooks, Maxine Cross and Dorothy Walters won the draws.

Euchre at Club 35: Helen Henderson won the 50/50 draw. Barb Robitaille won lone hands. High scores went to Gayle McConnell and Murray Daniels. Lows went to Olive Jones and Cliff Woolner. Helen Henderson walked off with the baloney.

Tuesday, October 9: Senior's bid euchre at the Minden Legion. In first was Dorothy McElwain, second, Pat Roussel, third, Isabel Cherwenka and fourth, Elva Paisley. Ruth Kellett, Milton Fletcher, Wayne Jones, Margaret Fletcher and Marie Dennie each won a moonshot. Ruth Kellett, Gladys Wruth, Grace Dixon and Milton Fletcher each found a hidden score.

Contract bridge at Stanhope: Three slams were bid and made. One was played by Gloria Moore with Len McNeice, another by Betty Culley with Frank Schlotter and the third by Dianne Boll with Mike Collins. High scores went to first, Muriel McIntosh, 5550, second, Stella McMillan, 4750, third, the 'dummy', 4670 and Ev Morgan, 4640. Harold Cox won the lucky draw. The special award went to Betty Roszell. Actually there were two

awards in Betty's honour; one the A.A.I.T.B. and the other T.L.R.O.T.L.....B.F. (All Alone in the Basement) and (Lowest Rung on the Ladder.....By Far). Good thing Betty has a good sense of humour!!

Euchre at the Lochlin Community Centre: The men's high and low scores were won by George Bartley and Chris Hill. High and low for the women went to Isabel Saunders and Joyce Schellenberg. Dorothy McElwain won lone hands and Ralph Young won the 50/50 draw.

Wednesday, October 10: Duplicate bridge at Parklane: North/South in first with 58% were Judy Neimann and Ev Morgan. In second with 55% were Glen and Rita Lockhart. East/West in first with 61% were Joan Galley and Lourene Scott. In second with 55% were Ev and Fred Van der land.

Bid Euchre at Stanhope: Jean Dutka, Chris Clarke, Willie Cox, Marion Farr and Gala Stamp each won a moonshot. High 'whites' were Alf Whyman, Len Kroes and Chris Clarke. High 'pinks' were Jean Scadden, Gayle McConnell and Margaret Fletcher. Helen Henderson won the 50/50 draw. This Wednesday is the pot luck supper at 6:00 p.m. with cards starting at 7:00 p.m.

The Township of Minden Hills

Is seeking to fill 2 full time office positions

General Receptionist-Receipting Clerk

- This is a permanent position which provides general clerical and administrative support to the Treasury Department and general Municipal operations.
- The position is based on a 35 hour work week.
- The successful candidate must have a solid knowledge of, and skill base in, clerical functions, and processing payments; and be able to demonstrate excellent public relations, communications and computer skills. A minimum of 1 year experience in a related position is required and experience within a Municipal setting would be an asset.

Secretary-Receptionist - Planning Department

- This is a permanent position which provides general clerical and administrative support to the Planning Department and general Municipal operations.
- The position is based on a 35 hour work week from May through November and a 24 hour work week from December to April.
- The successful candidate must have a solid knowledge of clerical functions, and be able to demonstrate strong computer skills and verbal and written communication skills. A minimum of 1 year experience in a related position is required and experience within a Municipal setting would be an asset. Candidates with experience in Municipal Planning will be given preference.

Rate of Pay: The starting hourly rate, for both positions, shall be \$12.39 and upon successful completion of the 6 month probationary period the rate shall be increased to \$14.58 per hour, in accordance with the Collective Agreement with CUPE, Local 4286.

Position Description: A complete Position Description is available upon request. Qualified parties are invited to submit their resumes, in confidence, to The Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Attention: Tammy McKelvey, CAO/Clerk. Facsimile: (705) 286-4917. E-mail: tmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca

Envelope should be clearly marked as to the position being applied for and submitted by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 22, 2001.

We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

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Final Words To The Communities of Minden/Carnarvon

From The Family of Holly Harrison

In describing our feelings concerning our
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recent passing of Holly, the real definition of
"Community" springs to mind.

Community - Oxford Dictionary definition:

1. A body of people living in one place or district or country and considered as a whole.
2. A group with common interests or origins.
3. Fellowship, being alike in some way.

You were all as much a part of Holly's life
and times as he was of yours. He participated in the
fellowship of the community and appreciated what it
gave back to him in return.

A great many people have made a point to
share their sorrow with us on his passing and others
went to great lengths to contribute toward a lovely
and memorable service and reception. Some of you
we know intimately and some of you we do not. But
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6:00 - Cocktail Reception
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW NO. 01-135

TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 01-135 on the 9th day of October, 2001 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE, that only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, not later than the 4th day of November, 2001, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied with the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act. A Notice of Appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

Note: As the last day of appeal falls on a holiday, appeals may be filed on the day following that is not a holiday.

THE PURPOSE of the amendment is to amend the zoning category on approximately 19.03 hectares (46.98 acres) of land, located in the geographic Township of Minden, at Part of Lots 27, 28 and 29, Concession 4, from Tourist Commercial (C4) Zone to Tourist Commercial Exception Forty (C4*40) Zone.

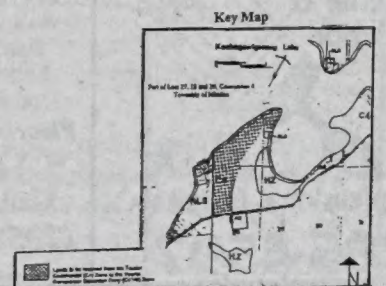
THE EFFECT of the zoning amendment is to permit the development of an Interval Ownership Cottage Resort that may include a maximum of eighteen (18) units. Accessory uses also permit docking facilities for a maximum of 18 boats, a manager's residence and office, accessory storage buildings and outdoor facilities for recreational activities, such as, but not limited to, skating, tennis, badminton and/or volleyball.

THE LAND affected by the amendment is shown on the Key Map below.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for review at Minden Hills' satellite office, the former Lutterworth Municipal office, during regular office hours.

Ms. Twyla Nicholson, CMM
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October 12, 2001



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AT REST

HICKEY Helen May (nee Pearson)

Born in Kinmount, long time resident of Long Branch and in later years in Kinmount. At the Marycrest Home for the Aged, Peterborough. Helen was welcomed home by our Lord on Friday, October 12, 2001 in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late John James Hickey for 67 years. Dear mother of Tom and his wife Jean of Janetville and their children Michael, Paul, Christopher and Kathleen; Barbara Helen and her husband William Sandford of Kinmount and their children Edward, William, James, Carol-Anne and predeceased by Theresa; the late Kathryn and her husband Walter Smith of Fenelon Falls and their children Bernadette, Anne, Marie, Lorraine and Romana, Stephen and his wife Carolyn of Scarborough and their children Colleen, Sean, Christine and Jennifer, Robert Stewart and his wife Amber of Etobicoke and their children Jacob and Kerry. Loving great grandmother of 21 great grandchildren. Predeceased by 8 brothers and sisters. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden KOM 2K0 (1-888-588-5777), on Sunday. Then to St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Kinmount for Mass of Christian Burial on Monday, October 15th, 2001 at 11 a.m. Interment at St. Patrick's Cemetery, Kinmount. Reception to follow at the Galway Hall. Memorial Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Rosary Prayers at the Funeral Home on Sunday at 8 p.m.

AT REST

REIMERS, Georgina "Georgia"

Peacefully at Hollywood Memorial Regional Hospital on Tuesday evening, October 9, 2001 in her 68th year. Beloved wife of Hans Reimers. Loving mother of Dawn (Nick) Stefanowicz, Dwaine (Lori) Lloyd, Dean J. (Heather) Lloyd, Glenn (Janet) Reimers, Linda (Ray) Smith, Tammie Cooper, Brenda (John) Cocchiaro, Dean A. (Diane) Reimers. Dear sister of Marie (Garnet) Lindsay, Myrtle Stapely, Eunice Ireland, Ephraim (Evelyn) and Daniel (Louise). Predeceased by her sister Lois. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit with the family at the United Pentecostal Church, 5201 South Flamingo Road, Cooper City, Florida on Saturday evening from 5-8 p.m. Then on Monday, October 15, 2001 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 2 o'clock. Entombment, Hollywood Memorial Gardens. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the United Pentecostal Church, Cooper City, Florida 33330, would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Fred Hunter's Funeral Home, Taft Street, Hollywood, Florida (1-800-940-1550).

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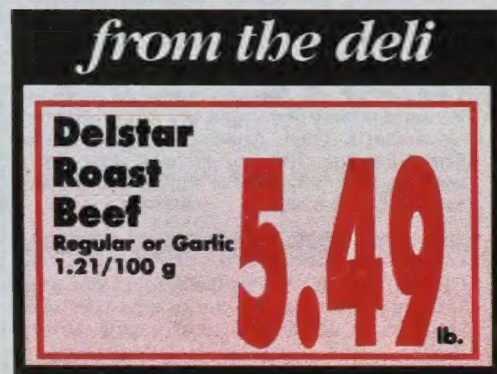
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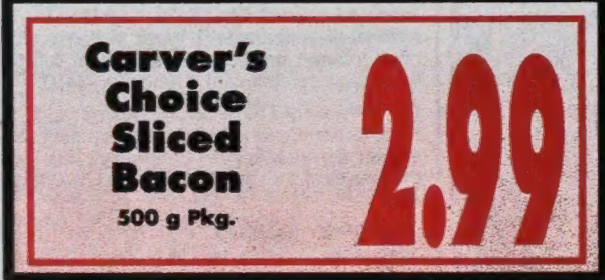
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